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VOLUME IX.

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**ROYAL**  
**BAKING**  
**POWDER**  
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of  
purity, strength and whiteness. More  
economical than the ordinary kind, and  
cannot be sold in competition with the  
low cost, short weight, alum or phosphate  
powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING  
POWDER CO., 106 Wall St. N. Y.

**BUSINESS CARDS.**

Jas. A. Young, M. D., Jno. A. Gunn, M. D.  
**Drs. Young & Gunn,**  
**HOMOEOPATHISTS**  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
Office Cor. 9th and Main.

**A. P. Campbell,**  
**DENTIST,**  
HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.  
OFFERING A SPECIALTY.  
Office over M. Frankel & Sons'.

**M. B. KING,**  
Church Hill, Ky.,  
BREEDER OF  
Berkshire Hogs, Oldfield and Southdown  
Sheep, Orders Solicited.  
1-24-17.

**Dr. I. N. VAUGHAN,**  
**DENTIST,**  
OFFICE—South Main St., One Square  
From Phoenix Hotel, Near  
Dr. Hilly's Office.  
HOPKINSVILLE, - KY.

**Dr. G. E. Medley**  
**DENTIST.**  
Offers his Professional Services to  
the Public.  
Office over Kelly's Jewelry Store, No. 9 1/2  
NORTH MAIN STREET.

**SAM HAWKINS & CO.**  
TONSorial ARTISTS.  
Have the oldest establishment in this city  
having run for over 25 years and their success  
is evidence of the most and most perfect  
method in which they do business. Having recently  
received their new set of chairs, they  
especially invite the shaving public to call on  
them for anything in their line. No person  
will be refused to give satisfaction who calls on  
them. Remember the place adjoining express  
office, 7th St., formerly Blandville street.

**A LA BELLE JARDINIERS.**  
**L. Fritsch,**  
FASHIONABLE MERCHANT TAILOR.  
And Importer of Fine Cloths & Suits.  
No. 361 First St., Evansville, Ind.  
Mo. 29

**Andrew Hall,**  
DEALER IN  
Granite and Marble  
MONUMENTS  
AND LIME.  
COR. VIRGINIA AND EIGHT  
STREETS,  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
Nov. 1-17.

**AUSTIN D. HICKS,**  
The youngest Insurance Agent in town.  
Represents Companies unsurpassed in capital.  
Insures and pays claims. Writes  
FIRE AND TORNADO INSURANCE.  
And Gives Full Satisfaction.  
He respectfully solicits such business  
as a general public may give.  
Office with E. P. Campbell, over  
Bank of Hopkinsville.

**BETHEL**  
**Female College.**  
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.  
The Fall Term will open on MONDAY, AU-  
GUST 28, 1887. An experienced faculty, thor-  
ough instruction and terms as low as possible.  
For other information call on or address  
J. W. RUST.

**New Barber Shop!**  
**YOUNG & BANKS, PROPS.**  
21 NINTH ST. MAIN.  
SHAVING, SHAMPOONING,  
HAIR-CUTTING  
AT THE Latest Fashion and Satisfaction  
Guaranteed. Nothing but clean towels  
used.  
1-11-87.

## SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

—There are \$100,000,000 invested in  
the watch industry in this country.  
—The canning and evaporating busi-  
ness is rapidly extending in the South.  
—The eggs of a single sturgeon,  
counted by Frank Buckland, numbered  
221,600 and weighed forty-five pounds.  
—*Arkansas Traveler.*

—Photographs of the interior of the  
living eye were exhibited recently at a  
meeting of the Canadian Institute by  
Dr. Rosebough, of Toronto. One of  
them showed upon the retina the in-  
verted picture of the objects at which  
the eye was looking.

—A French physiologist has been  
endeavoring by experiment to gain  
light as to the effect of baths upon the  
system. He finds that cold baths in-  
crease the demand of the system for  
oxygen, and so affect the action of the  
lungs as to double or treble the quantity  
of air passing through them in a given  
time. —*N. Y. Ledger.*

—A novel aid to instantaneous photog-  
raphy has been devised by two Berlin  
chemists. It consists of an explosive  
powder made of pulverized magnesium,  
chlorate of potash and sulphide of anti-  
mony. When this is ignited it will  
illuminate the darkest room with a  
flash lasting only one-fourth of a  
second, but long enough to obtain a  
photograph of a person or object in the  
apartment.

—Salt brine is used in Sheffield, Eng.,  
for hardening steel, says an exchange.  
The mixture improves with age and  
use, and to such an extent that its value  
is largely increased. In some cases  
these tanks are fifty years old, and  
have a value in proportion to their age.  
It appears that the constant dipping of  
the hot metal into the same solution al-  
ters in some way its character. —*Frank  
Leslie's Newspaper.*

—The manufacture of rubies has  
lately reached such perfection that the  
artificial product is often more valua-  
ble than the natural stone. The pro-  
cess employed is that of M. Frey,  
who described it to the Paris Academy  
of Science. Discarding a method dis-  
covered by him some years ago, he  
now dissolves alumina in fluoride of  
calcium, and obtains red crystals of  
alumina, or perfect rubies, which may  
be made of large size. —*Frank Leslie's  
Newspaper.*

—Starting on Dr. Dawson's assump-  
tion that one foot of coal represents  
fifty generations of coal plants, and  
that each generation took ten years to  
mature—a very moderate assumption—  
and taking the actually measured thick-  
ness of the coal measures in some lo-  
calities at 12,000 feet, Prof. Huxley cal-  
culated that the time represented by  
the coal formation alone would be  
6,000,000 years—sufficient to show that  
when we come to deal with geological  
time the unit of measurement is 1,000,  
000 years.

—A curious effect of the earthquake in  
the north of Italy and south of  
France has recently come to the atten-  
tion of medical circles in Paris. A  
telegram operator, who was sending a  
message at the time of one of the more  
severe shocks, lost his consciousness  
and remained insensible for ten min-  
utes. On recovery he did not experi-  
ence any great suffering, but in the  
course of two months symptoms of  
paralysis of the arm and face began to  
manifest themselves, and his condition  
has now become quite serious. It is  
supposed that he received a powerful  
shock of "earthquake electricity." —*N. Y. Ledger.*

**PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.**  
—Imagination becomes a snare when  
allowed to run riot.  
—Emotion sways a far larger mul-  
titude than can be influenced by cold  
logic.  
—A wise man will never shut his  
eyes before he opens his mouth.  
—*Whitfield Times.*

—Never was anything you can't  
get and you will always get all you  
want. —*Glenwood, Minn., Oct. 25.*  
—Check is the light rope upon which  
crafty men often cross the chasm of  
ignorance to success. —*Washington  
Herald.*

—A book has been written "for mid-  
dle-aged women." It will have no  
readers. Women are either young or  
very old.  
—Talent, lying in the understanding,  
is often inherited; genius, being the  
action of reason or imagination, rarely  
or never. —*Colorado.*

—It takes the first thirty years of a  
young man's life to find out that it isn't  
the man with the shiniest hat who  
draws the biggest check.  
—A weak man sinks under prosperity  
as well as under adversity. A strong  
mind has two highest tides—when the  
moon is at the full and when there is no  
moon.

—A man will do almost any thing to  
increase the happiness of the woman he  
loves except to leave her when she  
wants to get rid of him. —*Somerville  
Journal.*

—Resolved, That the common  
schools of this country have done more  
for its prosperity than the circus, "was  
the question before a Dakota debating  
society last week. Decided in the  
negative. —*Debate Bell.*

—While three Ohio doctors were  
wringing in a medical journal over  
how to suppress a felon in his in-  
cipient state, one of them had one on his  
finger and had to suffer amputation on  
account of it.

—The young women who read the  
essay at graduation upon "The stern  
duties of life upon which we are about  
entering," was last seen in the ham-  
mock reading a seaside novel, while  
her mother was washing the dinner  
dishes in the hot kitchen. —*Boston Trans-  
cript.*

—Mrs. Grundy says that milliners  
are responsible for the new and extra-  
ordinary kind of flowers seen on bon-  
nets. "Tis well. Now will somebody  
inform us who is responsible for the  
bonnets themselves? That is the vil-  
lain in whose blood we long to imbrue  
our hands. We don't blame the women  
who wear those accursed things; they  
can't get any others to wear; perhaps  
the cause is to be commended, so that  
the civilization of the French-African  
possessions must come from below—  
that is to say, must of necessity depend  
for water supply on wells only." —*Chambers Journal.*

## The Story of a Thankful Heart.

One of the noblest traits of human  
nature is the feeling in the heart which  
urges us to show gratitude for any  
favor or benefit we have re-  
ceived at the hands of another. Sel-  
dom and cold indeed is the heart  
that will not award praise and give  
honor where honor is due. It is an  
old and a true saying that we should  
"praise the bridge that carries us safely  
over the stream." These noble  
motives evidently inspired the heart  
of the lady who writes the following  
in behalf of herself and her friend.  
It is a voluntary testimony of grati-  
tude and of praise for the means  
through which a great blessing was  
conferred. For the benefit of other  
sufferers, we publish with pleasure  
this "Story of a thankful heart."

PALMIRA, N. J., April 19, 1887.  
Gentlemen—I feel that I want to  
say a few words in regard to what  
your S. S. S. has done for me. I was  
taken sick in February with conges-  
tion of the lungs. After I could be  
up again I had no strength; I was so  
weak that it seemed I could not hold  
out much longer. The medicine I  
was taking did not do me any good.  
I quit it and commenced taking S. S. S.,  
and I must say I never felt better  
in my life. I have gained in strength  
and have a good appetite, and I will  
it all to six bottles of S. S. S. I shall  
keep on taking it.

I have recommended it to a lady  
who has been in poor health for years,  
and it has done wonders for her. She  
will not be without it, and has thrown  
all other medicines away. We both  
feel that we want to recommend  
Swift's Specific to all our friends.

Treatises on Blood and Skin Dis-  
eases mailed free. The Swift Spec-  
ific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

## USES OF MAGIC INK.

How It is Made and How It May Be Ad-  
vantageously Employed.

To make an ink, black at the time of writing,  
but which shall disappear after a short time, but  
not quite so soon, put some violet and  
sal ammoniac in it, and when cold, dissolve a  
little of the ink in water. Writing done with this  
will vanish in twenty-four hours.

Thus affirms the Scientific American.  
At first we could not imagine what  
practical use could be made of such  
ink, but upon careful consideration,  
there are many ways in which it may  
be advantageously employed. For in-  
stance, when a well-dressed, highly  
polished stranger, with a tongue well  
lubricated, and with manners guileless  
and bland, wants you to sign a receipt,  
or some innocent document, "merely  
as a matter of form," why did it occur  
to you to use the magic ink, and when the  
aforesaid gentleman with the lubricated  
tongue, twenty-four hours later, en-  
deavors to convert the innocent docu-  
ment you signed into a promissory  
note, presto! your good name has  
vanished!

Another good use of magic ink would  
be in the writing of spring poetry. The  
poet would then be valuable, because  
the editor could use the paper to write  
editorials on.

Hasty letters, abusive letters, love  
letters, letters relating your personal  
grievances, letters filled with gossip  
about your neighbors, letters dilating  
upon some scandal, letters advising  
young people not to marry, and letters  
ordering your paper stopped would be  
improved if written with magic ink,  
that the fatal characters may not again  
confront you in the inevitable day of  
repentance.

Yes, there are many good uses to  
which magic ink may be put; in general  
to the recording of all thoughts to  
which folly prompts expression. —*West-  
ern Pioneers.*

## The Season's Favorite.

There is one thing very noticeable at  
all the resorts this summer, too, and  
that is the red-headed girls are im-  
mensely popular all round. That must  
be because they are so agreeable. A  
red-headed girl is sure to be jolly, just  
as a homely girl is sure to be bright.  
There is no nonsense either about a  
red-headed girl. She is full of courage  
and strength. Many of the pluckiest  
and most daring swimmers have  
hair of the cardinal hue. There were  
so many of the girls in bathing this  
morning that the surf reminded one of  
strawberry water ice. Afterwards the  
girls stood out on the beach wringing  
the sea water out of their long, thick  
tresses. When a half-dozen of them  
got in a row, with their shining hair  
fanning behind them, you might have  
fancied, if you had a good imagin-  
ation, that there was a new sun-set  
eleven o'clock in the morning, and one,  
too, that might put the old sun-set to  
the blush. —*Philadelphia Press.*

## AN ARTIFICIAL SEA.

The Curious Work Carried Out in Tunis by  
a French Officer.

Sir F. de Lesseps has lately com-  
municated to the Institution of Civil  
Engineers an interesting account of a  
curious work carried out in Tunis by  
Colonel Roudaire. This gentleman ap-  
pears to have spent many years in  
Tunis leveling, boring and making ex-  
periments of various kinds, and has  
come to the conclusion that four de-  
pressions, or "shots," as he terms  
them, which he names Tedjed, Djord,  
Rham and Malair, are situated sev-  
enty-seven feet six inches below the  
sea level, could by means of a canal be  
readily furnished into a large inland sea  
or lake, which would have the effect  
of influencing for good the climate and  
fertility of the surrounding country to  
a considerable degree.

This lake is stated to be 3,164 square  
miles in extent. In order to prepare  
for the vast expense with such a nu-  
merous undertaking must involve, the Colonel  
proposes to sink artesian wells, for the  
purpose of cultivating the country; and  
the rent paid for the water thus ob-  
tained might be applied, the whole or  
in part, towards the construction of the  
proposed canal. In 1855 the first well  
was sunk to the depth of 295 feet, when  
water was found flowing at an average  
of 1,750 gallons per minute. Sir F. de Les-  
seps says:

"The banks of the River Melah,  
which fifteen months ago were desolate,  
are now populated, and very shortly  
the canal is to be commenced, so that  
the civilization of the French-African  
possessions must come from below—  
that is to say, must of necessity depend  
for water supply on wells only." —*Chambers Journal.*

## PERSONAL.

Mr. N. H. Prohibitionist, of Mobile  
Ala., writes: I take great pleasure in  
recommending Dr. King's New Dis-  
covery for Consumption, having used it  
for a severe attack of Bronchitis  
and Catarrh. It gave me instant re-  
lief and entirely cured me and I have  
not been afflicted since. I also beg to  
state that I had tried other remedies  
with no good result. Have also used  
Electric Bitters and Dr. King's New  
Life Pills, both of which I can re-  
commend.

Dr. King's New Discovery for Con-  
sumption, Coughs and Colds, is sold  
on a positive guarantee.  
Sold by Harry B. Garner, City Phar-  
macy, 50 and 100 per bottle.

## Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and  
Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., says:  
We have been selling Dr. King's New  
Discovery, Electric Bitters and Buck-  
len's Arnica Salve for four years.  
Have never handled remedies that  
sell as well, or give such universal  
satisfaction. There have been some  
wonderful cures effected by these  
medicines in this city. Several cases  
of pronounced Consumption have  
been entirely cured by use of a few  
bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery,  
taken in connection with Electric  
Bitters. We guarantee them always.

Sold by Harry B. Garner, City Phar-  
macy.

## Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Arnica Salve in the world for  
Cuts, Bruises, Sore Throats, Salt  
Rheum, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Chapped  
hands, Chills, Corns, and all skin  
Eruptions, and positively cures Piles,  
or no pay required. It is guaranteed  
to give perfect satisfaction, or money  
refunded. Price 25 cents per box.  
Sold by Harry B. Garner, City Phar-  
macy.

## A SOUTH AMERICAN "SHE."

Madame Isidora de Cousin, the Monte  
Cristo of Chile.

A daintily dressed young man of  
medium height, with a large diamond in  
his shirt bosom, stepped off the barken-  
tine Alder at a few days ago when it  
arrived from Chile. There was some-  
thing so sharp and shrewd in his ap-  
pearance that the attention of an En-  
glish representative was attracted to  
him.

"That is Mr. Jenkins, the grand sec-  
retary to the richest woman in South  
America—Mrs. Isidora de Cousin—  
commonly known as the Monte Cristo  
of South America," said an officer of  
the vessel.

"So you would like to know some-  
thing of the madame," observed Mr.  
Jenkins, stroking his mustache on being  
introduced. "Well, there is lots to tell  
you. I could talk about her possessions  
and her eccentricities for a week and  
the subject would not be half exhausted.  
It's a rather curious thing that she was  
not discovered long since. She is known  
all along the South American coast and  
is almost a queen over the people. In  
fact, there is no one who disputes her  
in anything she says or does, and she  
reveals in the luxuries that her enormous  
wealth can surround her with. About  
fifty years have passed since she was  
born, and, though few women have dis-  
appeared as she has, she is well pre-  
served, and goes out and has her nice  
little time the same as ever.

"No, she is not fair. Her features  
are coarse, like a servant-girl's, but  
she has had many lovers.  
"She has a partiality for the French,  
and a few years ago when a gentleman  
from France happened around she in-  
variably invited him and fell in love  
with him. In late years her sons have  
been watching her and using their  
efforts to keep her from scandal, which  
she falls into very easily.

"The society people of the city re-  
peatedly vow that they will never visit  
her again, but her receptions are so  
elegant and rich that they never fail to  
attend when they receive an invitation.  
"Isidora is a native of Chile and a  
widow of the late Luis de Cousin, a  
gentleman of French origin. She  
claims to have Castilian blood in her  
veins, and most probably she has. She  
is owner of about four-fifths of the coal  
mines of Lota, a small seaport in the  
southern part of Chile, the inhabitants  
of which are entirely dependent for  
their livelihood upon the mines, and  
besides this she has the controlling in-  
terest in the Compania Esplotadora de  
Carbon de Lota i Corral. These  
mines supply all vessels of the Pacific  
Steam Navigation Company with coal,  
and also all steamers plying on the  
southern coast.

"At Lota she has removed what was  
a handsome building and is rebuilding  
a palace to collapse any thing in South  
America. Its cost will be more than  
\$2,000,000. The palace is to be situ-  
ated in the most beautiful park country,  
a veritable Eden, where it will be sur-  
rounded by the most magnificent trees  
and plants that money can procure.  
In Santiago, she has a fine estate of  
mines of Lota, a small seaport in the  
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veins, and most probably she has. She  
is owner of about four-fifths of the coal  
mines of Lota, a small seaport in the  
southern part of Chile, the inhabitants  
of which are entirely dependent for  
their livelihood upon the mines, and  
besides this she has the controlling in-  
terest in the Compania Esplotadora de  
Carbon de Lota i Corral. These  
mines supply all vessels of the Pacific  
Steam Navigation Company with coal,  
and also all steamers plying on the  
southern coast.

"The society people of the city re-  
peatedly vow that they will never visit  
her again, but her receptions are so  
elegant and rich that they never fail to  
attend when they receive an invitation.  
"Isidora is a native of Chile and a  
widow of the late Luis de Cousin, a  
gentleman of French origin. She  
claims to have Castilian blood in her  
veins, and most probably she has. She  
is owner of about four-fifths of the coal  
mines of Lota, a small seaport in the  
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mines supply all vessels of the Pacific  
Steam Navigation Company with coal,  
and also all steamers plying on the  
southern coast.

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